Florence L. Briggs.

One of the best elocutionists of the coun try is Miss Florence L. Briggs of Philadel-phia. Although now so successful professionally, she first took up the study of dramatic and physical expression as a rem edy for nervous prostration—her physi-cians having despaired of curing her by all other means.—Philadelphia Press.

Why Did They Laugh?

but none of them has bought it. "Perhaps they don't think it funny

"Oh, yes, they do, for they all laughed."

A Detroit Builder.

OF HIS LIFE.

CAME TO DETROIT ABOUT FORTY VEARS AGO.

Levi Blsey's Experience Worthy Serious Attention

Awayout Gratiot Avenue, far from the din and turmoil of the business centre, there are many attractive homes. The intersesting streets are wide, clean and shaded by large leaf-covered trees, and the people you meet are typical of induseconomy and honest toil. There are many pretty residences, but none more inviting in its neatness and home-like comfort than that of Mr. Levi Elsey, the well-known builder and contractor, at 74 Moran street, just off Gratiot. Mr. Elsey is an old resident of Detroit, having moved here about forty years ago. He has erected hundreds of houses in different parts of the city, and points with pride to such buildings as the New-

"I have seen Detroit grow from a village to a city," he observed yesterday in conversation with the writer, "and I don't think there are many towns in America to-day equal to it in point of beauty, I know almost

"It is now about eight years ago since I was stricken down with my first case of illness. One cold, blustering day I was down town and through my natural carelessness at that time I permitted myself to get chilled right through. When I arrived home that evening I felt when I arrived home that a serious pain in my left leg. I bathed it that night but by morning I found it had grown worse. In fact, it was so serious that I sent for my family physithe pain increased in volume. The agony was simply awful. I was laid up and never left my bed for eight weeks. At times I felt as though I would grow frantic with pain. My leg was bandaged and was propped up in the bed at an angle of 30 degrees in order to keep the

I had several doctors attending me, but I believe my own judgment helped me better than theirs. After a siege of two months I could move around, still I was on the sick list and had to doctor myself for years. I was never really cured and suffered any amount of an-

article in the Evening News about my friend, Mr. Northup, the Woodward Avenue merchant. In an interview with him he stated that he had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and that they cured '.im. I knew him very well, having built his house out Woodward Ave., and I thought I would follow his suggestion. I must confess I did so arvelous success. From the time I began to take the Pink Pills I felt myamount of other medicine without any noticeable benefit. But the Pills cured

Some three months ago I stopped taking the Pink Pills, and from the day I did so, I noticed a change in my con-A short time since I renewed my habit of taking them with the same beneficial results which met me formerly. I am again nearly as strong as ever, although I am a man about 56 years of age. I tell you, sir, the Pink Pills are a most wonderful medicine, and if they do as well in other cases as they did in mine they are the best in the world. I freely recommend them to any sufferer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a

condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neurheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, Yet I pray God to give you quiet sleep, And make your life's skies blue.

Dear, it is nothing what I feel or know

Yet think of me, sweetheart, as once you

Yea, as you knew and loved me in the years

tears, And this-my farewell kiss!

The Gibrontus of the Hot Cross line was at one time the best ship of that justly celebrated fleet. All steamships have of course their turn at the head of the fleet until a better boat is built, but the Gibrontus is even now a reasonably fast and popular boat. An accident hap-pened on board the Gibrontus some years ago which was of small importance to the general public, but of some moment to Richard Keeling—for it killed him. The poor man got only a line or two in the papers when the steamer arrived at New York, and then they spelled his name wrong. It happened something like this: Keeling was wandering around very late at night, when he should have been in his his bunk, and he stepped on a dark place that he thought was solid.

As it happened, there was nothing between him and the bottom of the hold but space. They buried Keeling at sea, and the officers knew absolutely nothing about the matter when inquisitive passengers, hear ing rumors, questioned them. This state of things very often exists both on sen and land, as far as officials are concerned. Keeling, who had been left in England while her husband went to America to make his fortune and tumbled down a bole instead, felt aggrieved at the company. The company said that Keeling had no business to be nosing around dark places on the deck at that time of night, and doubt

less their contention was just.

Mrs. Keeling, on the other hand, held that a steamer had no right to have such mantraps open at any time, night or day, without having them properly guarded, and in that she was also probably correct. The company was very sorry of course that the thing had occurred, but they refused to pay for Keeling unless compelled to do so by the law of the land, and there matters

No one can toll what the law of the land No one can toll what the law of the lam will do when it is put in motion, although many people thought that if Mrs. Keeling had brought a suit against the Hot Cross Bun company she would have won it. But Mrs. Keeling was a poor woman, and you have to put a penny in the slot when you want the figures of justice to work, so the unfortunate creature signal something which the lawyer of the company had writ ten out and accepted the few pounds which Keeling had paid for room 18 on the Gibren tus. It would seem that this ought 1 classes settled the matter, for the lawyer told Mrs Keeling he thought the company acted (22) generously in refunding the passage money but it didn't settle the matter. Within year from that time the company paid Mrs self to the interests of the people of Medoc.

Keeling 22,100 for her husband. Now that the occurrence is called to your mind, you will perhaps remember the cdi-torial one of the leading London dailies had on the extraordinary circumstance, in which it was very ably shown that the old saying about corporations having no souls to be condemned, or bodies to be kicked, did not apply in these days of commercial honor and integrity. It was a very touching editorial, and it caused tears to be shed on the Stock exchange, the members having had no idea, before reading it, that they

baron!
A Messenger—Here, sir, is the ticket for the box at the theater.
The Baron's Friend—Are you going to the box at the theater.
The Baron's Friend—Are you going to the theater. them of all legal liability? The purser of the Gibrontus, who is now old and super

annuated, could tell you if he liked. When the negotiations with Mrs. Keeling had been brought to a satisfactory conclubankruptcy others might follow. sion by the lawyer of the company, and His Friend-Will you be alone in your when that gentleman was rubbing his hands over his easy victory, the good ship Gibrontus was steaming out of the Mersey on her way to New York. The stewards in the grand saloon were busy getting things in order for dinner, when a wan and gaunt passenger spoke to one of them, Where have you placed me at table?" he

What name, sir;" asked the steward.

"Keeling." The steward booked up along the main tables, up one side and down the other, reading the cards, but nowhere did he find the name he was in search of. Then he looked at the small tables, but also without

"How do you spell it, sir?" he asked the His Friend-You are certainly one of the patient passenger.
"K-double-e-l-i-n-g."

"Thank you, sir." Then be looked up and down the four

rows of names on the passenger list he held in his hand, but finally shook his head. "I can't find your name on the passenger list," he said. "I'll speak to the purser, "I wish you would," replied the passenger

in a listless way as if he had not much in-terest in the matter. The passenger, whose name was not on the list, waited until the steward returned. "Would you mind stepping into the purs-er's room for a moment, sir? I'll show

the way, sir." When the passenger was shown into the urser's room that official said to him in

the urbane manner of pursers: "Might I look at your ticket, sir!" The passenger pulled a long pocketbook from the inside of his coat, opened it and handed the purser the document it contained. The purser scrutinized it sharply, and then referred to a list be had on the

desk before him. This is very strange," he said at last. "1 ever knew such a thing to occur before, although of course it is always possible The people on shore have in some unac-countable manner left your name out of my list. I am sorry you have been put to any

"There has been no inconvenience so far," said the passenger, "and I trust there will be none. You find the ticket regular, I "Quite so-quite so," replied the purser

Then, to the waiting steward, "Give Mr. Keeling any place he prefers at the table which is not already taken. You have room 18. "That was what I bought at Liverpool." "Well, I see you have the room to your-self, and I hope you will find it comfort-

able. Have you ever crossed with us be fore, sir! I seem to recollect your face." "I have never been to America." "Ah! I see so many faces, of course, that I sometimes fancy I know a man when I don't. Well, I hope you will have a pleas

ant voyage, sir. "Thank you." No. 18 was not a popular passenger. Peo-ple seemed instinctively to shrink from him, although it must be admitted that he made no advances. All went well until the Gibrontus was half way over. One fore-

"I am very sorry to have to report, sir,

that one of the passengers has fallen into 'Good heavens!" cried the captain. "Is

The captain stared aghast at his subordi-"How did it happen? I gave the strictest

erders that those places were on no account to be left unguarded." Although the company had held to Mrs. Keeling that the captain was not to blame. their talk with that gentleman was of an

entirely different tone. "That is the strange part of it, sir. The hatch has not been opened this voyage, sir, and was securely bolted down." "Nonsense! Nobody will believe such a

purser to come here, please."

When the purser saw the body he recollected and came as near fainting as a purser

They dropped Keeling overboard in the night, and the whole affair was managed so quietly that nobody suspected anything, and what is the most incredible thing in this story the New York papers did not have

to the room, you would not mind taking No. 24—it is a larger and better room." "That will suit me exactly." So the purser locked his door and went

"Well?" he said to its occupant.

And again and again and again and again."
"Now, what the"— Then the purser
hesitated a moment, and thought perhaps
he had better not swear, with that icy,
clammy gaze fixed upon him. "What ob-

ject have you in all this?" "Object? The very simple one of making your company live up to its contract. From Liverpool to New York, my ticket reads. I paid for being landed in the United States, not for being dumped overboard in midocean. Do you think you can take me over? You have had two tries at it and have not succeeded. Yours is a big and

powerful company too." "If you know we can't do it, then why do ou"— The purser hesitated.

of the incident, but not of its peculiar fea tures. They spoke of the extraordinary sness of the officers in allowing practically the same accident to occur twice or sume boat When the Gibrontus reached Liverpool all the officers, from the captain down, sent in their resignations. Most of the sailors did not take the trouble

The managing director was annoyed at the newspaper comments, but laughed at the rest of the story. He was invited to come over and interview Keeling for his own satisfaction, most of the officers promising to remain on the ship if he did so. He took room 18 himself. What happened I do not know, for the purser refused to sail again on the Gibrontus and was given an other ship.

But this much is certain. When the managing director got back the company

Not long ago he went to a camp called Rico, borrowed the dance hall over the saand the hall was filled. After the ser-mon came the collection—a very important feature. The preacher ran his eye over his audience, and seeing a certain 'tin horn' gambler known as 'Billy the Kid.' 'Billy,' he said, 'take up the collection.' much honored, Billy took his big sombrero hat, and with an important and dignified air, as was fitting for the occasion, he made his way to the front and held his hat for a

his hat and revolver, moving round the hall, he got as many dollars as there were people."

Twas he. Not she, In tones so wenk United love proposed. "Twas he, Not she,

Twas he. Not she, Who asked consent From stern but loving sire.

Twasshe, Not be, Who plead assent And calmed paternal ire. Twas she, Not he, Who named the day

Twas he, Not she, Who had to pay
The parson for his job.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Van Demmit tells me that he spends all his time between New York and Paris." "Yes. He lives in Jersey."

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

This is one of the heaviest strains that omes upon any man or woman. A little cold, a little hoarseness, and the work is done. The best of ability is rendered absolutely useless.

Mark Guy Pearse, the eminent English preacher, writes as follows:

"Bedford Place, Russill Square, London, December 10, 1888."

"I think it only right that I should tell you of how much use I find Allocck's Posous Plastess in my family and among those to whom I have recommended them. I find them a very breastplate against colds and coughs."

Mark Guy Prasse.

Brandberg's Pills always give satifactory. story! Some one has been careless! Ask the BRANDRETH'S PILLS always give satisfac

The nice foreign nobleman Comes to our shore With his ruined finances To try the gold cure.

CHANGED TO JOY.

Comange of the sample-room of the story the New York papers did not have a word about it.

What the Liverpool office said about the matter nobody knows, but it must have stirred up something like a breeze in that stirctly business locality. It is likely they pool-pooled the whole affair, for, strange to say, when the purser tried to corroborate the story with the dead man's ticket the document was nowhere to be found.

The Gibrontus started out on her voyage from Liverpool with all her colors flying, but some of her officers had a vague feeling of unrest within them which reminded them of the time they first sailed on the heavy seas. The purser was seated in his room, busy, as pursers always are at the beginning of a voyage, when there was a rap at the door.

"Come in!" shouted the important official, and there entered unto him a stranger, who said:

"Are you the purser."

"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"

"I have room No. 18."

"What:"ircited the purser, with a gasp, almost jumping from his chair. Then he looked at the robust man before him as sank back with a sigh of relief. It was not know the time they first sailed to the hole of the sample-room of the strength of the discount of the sample of the word of the discount of Hanging on the wall of the sample-room of John Fellmann, at 483 Wells street, is an ordi-

You probably expect more of a friend that you are willing to give.

F. M. Peter, leading costumer, theatrical, mas-uerade costumes, wigs and play-books. Country masquerade balls a specialty. 729 Market St., S. F.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell Try Germea for Breakfast.



gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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Anagreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by Druggista or sent by mail. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per package. Samples free.

Her seting wasn't natural, As springing from the heart; Her husband they perversely Cast in the lover's part.

THE LAND OF PROMISE

Is the mighty West, the land that "tickled with a hoe laughs a harvest," the El Dorado of the miner; the goal of the agricultural emigrant. While it teems with all the elements of wealth and prosperity, some of the fairest and most fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unprotected by a medicinal safeguard. No one seeking or dwelling in a malarial locality is safe from the seourge without Hostetter's Stomach Bliters. Emigrants, bear this in mind. Commercial travelers so both of the Bitters in the traditional gripsack. Against the effects of exposure, mental or bodily overwork, damp and unwholesome tood or water, it is an infallible defense. Constitution, rheumatism, bilinumness, dyspepsia, nervousness and loss of streagth are all remedided by this genial restorative.

An old couple were walking down street the other day reading signs, when they ran across one which the old man read thus, Johnson's shirt Store. "Well, I declare !" exclaimed the old lady: "I wonder how he tore it."

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned have known F, J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by the firm.

West & Taux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kirnan & Marvis, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A provincial shoemaker has a card in his vindow reading: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a fit in this shop."

The San Francisco Artificial Limb Co. of No 9 Geary St., announces that they have an ex-hibit of Artificial Limbs at the Northwestern Interstate Fair at Tacoma, Wash., where they are prepared during the continuance of said fair to take orders and to accommodate those who desire, do fitting of 11mbs there, of work to be made in San Francisco. Call on or address Menzo Spring, Massasoit Hotel, Tacoma, Wash.

Mineral Point, Thecarateas Co., Ohio,
Dr., Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Dear Sir-I am glad
to say that the use of
your "Golden Medical Discovery" has
saved me many doetors bills, as I have for
the past eleven years,
whenever needed, been
using it for the crysipelas and also for curonle diarrhea, and am
glad to say that it has
never failed, I have
also recommended it
to many of my neighworth recommending.
JOSEPH SMITH.

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Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores,
Restores Taste and Smell, Cures Catarch
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in stamps, mailed free together with our 144 page illustrated. Home Circle with description, ple-tures and price of many thousand articles for in-door and outdoor use. Give your name and address correctly, mention this paper, write to

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys (Cleveland, Ohio.



THE CREAT FUEL SAVER. HOME-MADE GAS PERFECTED AT last. No dirt, no sakes, no odor, no danger. A perfect method of generating and burning gas from petroleum oil. For heating and cooking, fits any stove; also adapted for furnaces, steam heaters and grates. A besilutely safe No possibility of explosion and cheaper than any other fuel. Call and examine the latest invention Agenta wanted in every town and county in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. For circulars, address

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Dr. Ricord's Essence of Life the Famous Nerve and Brain Restorer. Restoring the Sexual Organs to Activity. Dr. Ricord's Specific and Antidote for the cure of all Private Discases. Dr. Ricord's Specific No. 1 and 2 for the cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet and stricture. Dr. Ricord's Rheumatic Remedy for Rheuma-lism. jstn.
Dr. Ricord's Brain and Nerve Pills for strengthening the Nerves and Sexual Organs. Dr. Ricord's Pills for female complaints.

Address all communications to DR. RICORD'S DISPENSARY Care of drug store. 852 Market Street, S. F.

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY.

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

BEFORE Meals Sharpens the Appetite.

AFTER Meals Relieves Fullness and Distress

DELIVERED IN CASES OF 2 DOZEN PINTS OR 50 QUARTS. ÆTNA MINERAL WATER COMPANY,

THAT TIRED FEELING

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the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites, not only to cure the Cough but to give your system real strength. Physicians, the world over,

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W. L. Douclas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

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the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom
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scribes him in Paris:

Bob-Have you sold your humorous ar ticle to any newspaper yet?
Sam—I've shown it to several editors

HE TELLS A REMARKABLE STORY

(From the Detroit Evening News.)

America to-day equal to it in point of beauty. I know almost everybody in the city, and an incident which recently happened in my life has interested all friends.

cian, and he informed me that I was suffering from varicose veins. My leg swelled up to double its natural size and

blood from flowing to my extremities.

"About two years ago I noticed an touching each other laterally and even over lapping each other a little, as in its normal condition, were separated, leaving between the longitudinal rows of them a space equal to their own breadth. All the same, diges self growing to be a new man. They acted on me like a magical stimulant. The pain departed and I soon was as strong and healthy as ever. Before try-ing the Pink Pills I had used any

me and I was myself again.
"When a person finds himself relieved and enjoying health he is apt to expose himself again to another attack of ill-

locomotor ataxia, partial

BARON GOUSSELARD, OF PARIS.

A Man Who Tries to Help Humanity Incidentally Enjoys Himself. There are numberless Barons Gousselard

in New York. Aurelian Scholl thus de-Baron Gousselard sat at a table in a cor-ner of the Maison Doree. The corner shielded him from the draft of air when the door opened, and he escaped the elbowing of the waiters hurrying to and fro. The baron was forty-five years old; he had begun to grow fat. His favorite curls, dyed by a clever barber, lent an air of self satisfac tion to his round and vulgar face. He had

finished a portion of fine shrimps and had ordered another.

A Friend (at the same table)—I see, my

dear Gousselard, that you are fond of shrimps? The Baron-My guide in all the actions of life is the desire to aid the unfortunate. I have 200,000 francs income, and I conse-crate it to the poor of this world. Four francs a dozen for shrimps is not cheap, but I think of those unhappy fisher women, up to their hips in the water, winter as well as summer. Nearly all of them have

families to support. What would become of them if their labor was not generously His Friend-You are right, baron; you sacrifice yourself.
The Head Waiter—What wine will M.

le baron take?

fish; afterward, Chateau-Margaux. The Head Waiter-Of '76? The Baron-Exactly. His Friend-Twenty francs a bottle! The Baron-Yes. The poor vine growers have been almost ruined by the phylloxwish to help them. Everybody drinks vin ordinaire, so they easily get rid of that, but it is the great vintages that remain in their cellars. So I sacrifice my

His Friend-'Tis a noble curse.

The Baron-Chablis-Moutonne with the

The Waiter—And, sir, after the turbot?
The Baron—A truffled partridge—a partridge that was not shot. Lead spoils game; the part wounded always has a cer-tain odor. And besides the poor poachers must live. They can't afford to take out permits to hunt. They exist in huts and

The Baron-The directors have been out of luck for some time. Two or three are absolutely discouraged, and if one should

That is the reason I contribute my mite.

The Baron-No; Fanny will join me there. She does not play tonight. His Friend-I read in the newspapers that she has an engagement in St. Peters-The Baron-Yes, at the Theatre Michel.

I rigged her out; I launched her. In three years she will have a fortune.

His Friend-They say that you are not

sorry to see her go. The Baron-By Jove! it's lasted a long time, but I will not abandon the family. Fanny has a sister who will soon be six teen years old. That dear woman, their mother, shall not lose anything.

benefactors of mankind! The Barou-You see how it is-my fortune is at everybody's diposal. Snake Inside of Snake. A French viper was put in the same cage with a horned viper. As these individuals, although belonging to a different species, were of the same size, the French viper having been perhaps a trifle the stronger, it was supposed that these reptiles would live amicably side by side. Nevertheless the horned viper during the following night swallowed his companion in captivity, and in order to accommodate this prey so disproportionate to itself, its body was disten to such a degree that the scales, instead of

tion proceeded regularly, and the viper did not appear to have suffered in the least .-Paris Nouvelle Revue.

Peers as Composers. A few members of the British peerage have made reputations as composers. The Earl of Westmoreland, first president of the Royal Academy of Music, composed some Italian operas, which were well re-ceived at Rome and Milan, and the father of the great Duke of Wellington, the Earl of Mornington, wrote several glees, which are still frequently performed at choral societies, though written more than a century ago. The present Earl of Mar has also composed some church music.—Paris

The head of a leading banking house has had his counsel investigate the law in regard to certified checks and finds that if the drawer of a check has taken it to the bank and had it certified he is still, jointly

with the bank, responsible to the payee if the bank fails. If the payee, however, has

taken the check to the bank and had it

certified, the drawer of the check is no

longer responsible to the payee, because

About Certified Checks.

the payee accepts by that action the re-sponsibility of the bank,—Wall Street Horrible Thought. Timid Young Author—Haven't you read my poem too hastily? I am sure, sir, it has some good features about it that you would see on a more careful reading.

Editor (with a sudden suspicion)—You

noon the chief officer entered the captain's room with a pale face, and shutting the are not trying to work off an acrostic on | door after him said: us, are you, miss?—Chicago Tribune.

A DYING LOVE SONG.

Now that I know you love me not I weep he hurt?"

In earth or heaven above: I but remember that I loved you so, And, dying, dreamed of love!

It is so sweet to think that I have been Dear to your heart, that I Have nothing more in all this world to win, And thankfully I die.

In days of joy and rest.

Not for the solemn evil I have wrought,
But always at my best!

Of beautiful, bright bliss,
And take my sweetest and my tenderest

-Atlanta Constitution. NOT ON THE LIST.

suppose, if it should happen that a mistake has been made, and he has the prior claim

"Well," answered Mr. Keeling, looking up at him with his cold and fishy eyes. "You're here again, are you?" "I'm here again, and I will be here again.

"Pester you with my presence?" sug-"Pester you with my presence? sug-gested Mr. Keeling. "Because I want you to do justice. Two thousand pounds is the price, and I will raise it £100 every trip." This time the New York papers got hold

to resign, but cut for it.

generously paid Mrs. Keeling £2,100.—Luke Sharp in "In a Steamer Chair." Taking Up a Collection. "We have a certain parson," Dean Hart, of Denver, writes, giving the name, "whom we keep on the frontier. He is a rough diamond, and has a knack with the miner loon for his service, 'rounded up his boys'

young man on the foremost chair to 'do The young miner dropped in a quarter. Billy looked at it; then, putting his hands under his coattails, drew his revolver, 'clicked' it at the donor and said, with th utmost gravity, 'Young man, take that back; this here's a dollar show.' Then,

> The Division of Love's Labor. Twas she, Not he, With plushing cheek, Who sweetheart love disclosed.

With lips aglow, Imparted first a kiss. Twas she, As you must know, Reciprocated this,

When hearts as one would throb.

DOCTOR'S BILLS SAVED.

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